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The BG News July 2, 1981

Bowling Green State University

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The BGSU News

Thursday

Bowling Green State University

July 2, 1981

Column Fee increase approved for fall quarter

by Cindy Whitaker
staff reporter

Two offices merge into Office of PR

The offices of University Publications and the News and Photography Services merged July 1 to become the Office of Public Relations.

Richard Edwards, executive vice president of the University, said the merger rids the University of unwarranted duplication and overlapping in the University's communications and will, in turn, save money.

Edwards said the resignation of Bruce Dudley, former director of University Publications, facilitated the merger action. Director of the new office will be Clifton P. Boutelle, who has been director of the News and Photography Service since 1966.

A replacement for Dudley will not be sought. Because of this, Edwards said the present staff have increased the scope of their responsibilities.

The University's communications output will remain the same as before the merger. This includes: internal communication, catalogs, brochures, bulletins, and other publications describing University programs and activities.

Currently, Boutelle will work out of his former office in the administration building, but Edwards said office space for the combined operation is being investigated.

Classes to be held Friday

Classes will be held this Friday, June 3, despite the July 4 holiday weekend, according to Provost Dr. John Erikson.

Comedian's son attends University

Tim Conway Jr., son of BGSU graduate comedian Tim Conway Sr., has enrolled this quarter as a freshman RTVF major. Turn to page 2 for story.



Fee increases for this fall totalling \$74 a quarter more than spring quarter were approved Friday by the University Board of Trustees.

Undergraduate instructional fees were raised by \$64 from spring quarter's fees, bringing the full-time fee to \$385. General fees were increased by \$10 making that fee \$106 for fall quarter. A \$10 increase in room and board fees was approved earlier.

The fall quarter instructional fee is 20 percent higher than the spring

quarter rate, but only 4 percent higher than paid by students attending summer school. The total fee increases are 8.8 percent higher than spring quarter.

Graduate student instructional fees were raised to \$547.

"We have attempted to keep bottom-line costs to families and students at the lowest possible level," Chairman of the board's finance committee Charles E. Shanklin said.

He said the increases are the least the University can ask in order to balance its budget. The committee's recommendation was based on

legislation that is currently before a House-Senate conference committee working on the state budget.

The board approved educational budgets of \$58,131,400 for the main campus and \$1,742,205 for the Firelands Campus, both continuations of the 1980-81 budgets. These are subject to change when the Ohio General Assembly completes work on its budget.

The board also approved \$7,480,800 in general fee and auxiliary budgets for debt service, student service and auxiliary programs and student organizations and activities.

Debt service will receive \$1,876,358.

Student services and auxiliary programs will receive \$5,351,800, including total budgets of \$2,497,500 for intercollegiate athletics, \$860,000 for Student Recreation Center programs, \$802,200 for the University Union, \$719,800 for health services and \$472,500 for ice arena programs.

Miscellaneous auxiliary budgets total \$9,029,217, with the bookstore receiving \$2,069,671; central stores, \$1,851,000; union enterprise operations, \$1,149,995; and telecommunications services, \$1,055,364.

Other board action included:

- changing the meeting date from the second Thursday to the second Friday of each month, with the exception of June, September and December.

- granting emeritus status to nine retiring faculty members.

- accepting sponsored grants and contracts of \$740,312, making the total for the fiscal year \$9,408,838.

- agreeing to seek legislative approval for the sale of two lots the University owns on Crestview Drive.

- adopting a change in requirements for membership in the graduate council.



Staff photos by Maribeth Joeright

Sister Joan Manon, left, a graduate student in speech communication, and Sister Phyllis Marie, right, a graduate student in education, take a break from the study routine to go jogging. Both nuns said they like to run 1 or 2 miles 3 or 4 times a week to keep in shape.

Nuns take to books

Nuns come to BGSU for degrees

by Gina Basile
staff reporter

Most University students attending summer session don't begin their mornings attending 7:15 a.m. mass at St. Thomas More University Parish. And most University students don't wear black dresses to class every day. But for the nuns attending University summer classes—these are just some of their daily 'habits.'

Tuesday, Sister Phyllis of the Notre Dame order from the Provential House in Chardon, Ohio, sat without a headpiece in her Campus Manor apartment. In bright pink slippers contrasting with her black habit (the dress), she does not fit into the quiet, pious stereotype of a nun.

"I don't know how long you'll last," my high school teachers said to me when they found out I would be joining the order. I guess they said that because I was, and still am, so wild and just wasn't the type to be a nun," Sister Phyllis recalls.

"Sometimes I have difficulty putting me and the nun part of me together—even though I am one," she said with a laugh.

As she munches on an animal cracker, Sister Phyllis puts on a blue checkered apron and begins to prepare supper. Her roommate, Sister Loreca, sits down on the sofa reprimanding herself for not saying her prayers yet.

Sister Phyllis and Sister Loreca belong to the Apostolic Community of the Chardon Province and are teachers at the Notre Dame Academy girls' high school in Chardon, Ohio. Their community is a teaching community as opposed to some other communities—nursing, or taking care of the aged.

Sister Loreca says that even though each community has different characteristics and manifests dif-



Senior Don Haas, an industrial education major, explains to Sister Carmelyn, a graduate student in elementary education, how to put together a coaster for IET 313. The handicrafts class works with tooling, metal, wood, leather and plastics.

ferent aspects of Christ—they are all unified by their beliefs.

Sister Phyllis and Sister Loreca are two of the 16 sisters living in Campus Manor and working toward graduate degrees in education. Sister Loreca and Sister Phyllis say many of the nuns are in their fifth, sixth, and even seventh summer school session. It usually takes the nuns six or seven summers to get their degree because they teach during the regular school year.

Even though the sisters are non-traditional students, both nuns say they are impressed by how friendly everyone is to them.

However, Sister Loreca said many people seem intimidated by her and the other nuns and act as if they are guilty of doing something wrong.

"While I was walking over here, one guy looked up at me and apologized for drinking a beer in front of me. I

laughed and said to him—'hey that's okay!' That was funny," she says.

Both sisters said the biggest adjustment for them this summer is living in an apartment when they are used to the 400 acres of land surrounding their convent in Chardon.

"It (the convent in Chardon) is a nice country setting. So you come from that to this—the trains, garbage disposals, loud music, parties. It's very different," Sister Phyllis says.

Both nuns agree that attending classes at the University is both a beneficial and broadening experience for them.

"There is a certain educational philosophy we follow in our community," Sister Loreca says. It is "I can learn from all these new ideas."

"Right now it's a little awkward because professors and students know

continued on page 4

Committee is appointed to search for new president

by Cindy Whitaker
staff reporter

A search and screening committee to recommend a new University president was named Friday by the Board of Trustees.

The 18-member group consists of four trustees and 14 representatives from alumni, faculty, administration, contract staff, classified staff, graduate and undergraduate students.

The committee will meet as soon as

possible, according to Committee Chairman Frazier Reams. No deadline was set for making recommendations to the trustees.

Dr. Michael Ferrari will remain interim president until a successor is named for Dr. Hollis A. Moore, who died April 19.

"We have honestly tried to select individuals for the committee who represent just about every constituency within the University," Reams said.

Joining Reams, who is also board president, are trustees Albert E. Dyckes, Robert C. Ludwig and Charles E. Shanklin.

Alumni representatives include Jan Dickson Heppe, president of the Alumni Association, and C. Richard Marsh, a Bowling Green attorney.

Faculty members are Dr. Richard Ward, chairman of the Faculty Senate; Dr. Jeanette Danielson of the Firelands College faculty; Dr. Robert Guion, professor of psychology; Dr.

Paul F. Haas, professor of economics; and Dr. Trevor J. Phillips, professor of education.

George Postich, vice president for operations, represents the administration; Beverly Mullins, director of the office of Equal Opportunity Compliance represents the contract staff; and Kay Williamson, clerk in the office of the Bursar, represents the classified staff.

Jonathan Rice, president of the

Graduate Student Senate, is the graduate representative. Undergraduate representatives include Dana Kortokrax, president of the Student Government Association, Randal Reardon, undergraduate representative to the Board of Trustees; and Beth Ellenberger, a member of SGA.

Patricia Gangwer, administrative assistant in the office of the president, will be secretary to the committee.

Faculty members list the qualities of an 'ideal president'

by Sue Dicke
staff reporter

Individualism, casualness, anti-establishment attitudes—all mark the era and problems the late University President Hollis Moore had to contend with when he assumed his post a decade ago.

But the future University president will face the unique problems and attitudes of the 80s. The University and the nation have moved into a conservative era and the ad hoc committee of the University Board of Trustees face the task of finding the person who can meet these challenges.

In the midst of a budget crunch, several University faculty stress the importance of finding a president who

has the ability to raise funds for the University.

"The University in this search, would be finding someone who has the ability to work with an austere budget."

"Looking at the financial state of universities, it is essential they look to outside funding," Dr. Donald Boren, associate professor of legal studies, said. But, Boren warned, fundraising

should not be an end in itself or it may become the University's primary concern.

When money is tight there is often a tendency to raise funds through an overemphasis on athletics, he added.

Jim Mathias, graduate assistant in accounting and management information systems, said, "The University has to have the bucks before you can do all the nice things like hiring top faculty, court the best cross section of students, etc."

Mathias also cited the physical requirements needed to operate the University depend upon financial backing. These include increasing the library's resources, computer science terminals and just maintaining existing equipment.

Phil Haynes, instructor of manage-

ment believes "the University in this search, would be finding someone who has the ability to work with an austere budget."

"Bowling Green is an excellent University and we need someone who can capitalize on that," Haynes added.

Along with the fundraising aspect of the presidency is the political knowledge the president must have.

"A political animal...a consummate statesman and politician," Mathias said of the future president.

"The president should know the people who hold the purse strings, those who are on the state board of education and can raise money for educational needs," he explained.

Dr. Bernard Sternsher, professor of history, agrees that the president

must have a clear understanding of the public finance system and have experience in a state system.

"The leader of any institution should be liberal-minded even in austere times."

Wilson said academic freedom is essential to quality education. For example, he explained, administration should not question the use of certain textbooks for courses even if they may have a somewhat radical viewpoint. Haynes agrees that open-

ness is important. "I don't think it's the function of the president to dictate what goes on in the classroom."

"The leader of any institution should be liberal-minded, even in austere times," he added.

Other concerns that will face the future president, faculty say, are his ability to recruit quality students.

With the number of potential students declining according to census statistics, salesmanship becomes a factor, Haynes said.

There's no reason that a University of this caliber can't succeed and attract students...we need an individual who can package the University," he added.



staff photo by Maribeth Joeright
Tim Conway Jr., son of comedian Tim Conway Sr., is in his first quarter at the University as a RTVF major.

Tim Conway Jr.

'Most of the time he's just a normal father'

The novelty has not yet worn off and it probably never will. Tim Conway Jr. will always initially impress people by being comedian Tim Conway Sr.'s son.

Conway Jr., an entering radio and TV film major at the University this quarter, admits continual questions about his father are hard to take at times, but says he has never resented the constant name association.

"They expect us to have similar personalities. People will tell me I sound just like my dad or say 'That's just like something your dad would do,'" Conway said. Yet Conway says he likes to think he has some of his father's traits — especially his comic ones.

The California native has done amateur comic work since he was 16 years-old at Hennessys/McDaniels comedy club in California.

"I was nervous getting up in front of 500 people, but, yeah, it was fun," the tall, slender Conway said. Along with a friend, Robert Fox, and an occasional input from his father, Conway writes his own comedy material.

Through his writing, experience and growing up in his father's comic work, Conway has formed an almost innate love for the art.

Profile

Sue Dicke

staff reporter

"I was raised to either appreciate comedy or go to bed," he quipped.

His father contributed to the comic appreciation on this campus from 1952-56. During this time, he met his future wife, Mary Ann Dalton, a physical education major.

In 1956, he and his partner, Dick Moss, had their own comedy show called "Sunny Side Up" which aired weekday mornings on the campus radio station WWBG.

Conway's love for comedy developed further after his graduation from the University in 1956.

In 1962, Conway appeared as the dinky Ensign Parker on McHale's Navy, which ran for several years and is still in syndication.

McHale's Navy spawned several comedy shows for Conway, notably the Tim Conway Comedy Hour and a short-lived comedy series with McHale's Navy cohort Joe Flynn.

Conway often joked about his abbreviated series with Flynn, his son said. "He used to do his Christmas Show in October because he thought his show might not be around in December."

But despite the revolving door effect on many of his series, Conway was far from forgotten.

In 1972, he started doing guest spots on the Carol Burnett Show which evolved into a regular cast member's position during the show's last four years.

While growing up in Encino, California, Conway Jr. watched his father's television shows whenever possible and continues to watch Conway Sr.'s current series, The Tim Conway Show, now. His father's humor, Conway says, has always entertained him.

"Personally, I think he's the funniest dad I've ever had," he said calmly as he adjusted his fishing hat, revealing his hazel eyes.

Conway sometimes experiences the ironies connected with having a celebrity and comedian father.

"One time, we (Conway and friends) were going through Universal Studios where they film McHale's Navy and we were in the audience for the show. They (studio

employees) picked volunteers from the audience to play different roles in McHale's Navy and they picked me to play dad's part," he said.

"I couldn't believe it, out of 500 people who raised their hands they picked me to play that part," Conway added.

Conway joked about how he had to show the crewmen his 7th grade library card to prove he was indeed Tim Conway's son.

While the novelty of being a celebrity's son in California is somewhat common, Conway noted people are still fascinated by the idea in the Midwest.

"When you go out to dinner, sometimes people offer to buy you dinner and you think 'wait a minute, something's different here,'" Conway said.

He explained that people may want to buy him dinner because it's a way to get closer to his father.

But the majority of the time, Conway says, his life is indicative of most 17-year-olds. Conway and his four brothers, ages 10 to 16, and his 19-year-old sister consider their father's success as just a product of his profession.

"He's my dad and he does stuff on TV, but most of the time he's just a normal father," Conway said.

Opinion

Tuition rate increase a needed measure

It's too bad that money underlies the very existence of higher education.

This has been exemplified within the last decade when the economy forced hard times upon everyone.

But universities seem to be one of the hardest hit. As a result, state school administrations have had to walk a tightrope between management of their finances and the fulfillment of their educational reasons for being.

The effects are alarming. When the budget of a university is tight, the emphasis of its activities and goals tend to shift from concern about the quality of its institutional instruction to its fundraising efforts.

Such a belief has been displayed in the discussion of the search for a permanent replacement for the University's president's post, left vacant by the death of Dr. Hollis A. Moore on April 19.

"The president should know the people who hold the purse strings, those who are on the state board of education and can raise money for educational needs," according to Phillip Haynes, a management instructor.

But not only should a university president effectively communicate with those who hold financial and political clout, but he/she must also maintain the school's academic standards, faculty say.

That certainly is a tough assignment. But the University is doing what it can to cope. The latest measures taken by the Board of Trustees are an attempt to meet the financial demands of the University.

Though some students and their parents may view the tuition rate hike as ridiculous and unwarranted, it is actually an honorable, though hard to live with, attempt on the part of the University to balance academic quality with a maintenance of a respectable and livable financial state.

Cigarette ads aim at youth market

There is the inevitable flash of recognition. Yet another study on smoking. Yet another report, each more meticulously researched and analyzed than the last, proves what we already know: Anyone who smokes is nuts.

This time the public service message is brought to you in the New England Journal of Medicine. After spending 13 years studying more than 25,000 people in California, the researchers tell us that the risk of dying from coronary disease is twice as great for smokers as for quitters. The risk of dying from any cause is one and one-half times greater for smokers than quitters.

In short, we have rounded up the usual suspect: cigarettes.

This study, like the others, will be followed by a word from our favorite sponsor, those wonderful people down at The Tobacco Institute. The Tobacco Institute apparently employs legions of gnomes who spend their days devising baroque rebuttals to scientific research. Once they

Focus

Ellen Goodman

Syndicated columnist

ascribed the rise in lung cancer to "enhanced detection capability."

But they are also followed by something else: a sudden increase in the number of adults trying once-again-from-the-top to quit. Today there is at least one ex-smoker for every smoker (we even have a President who switched to jelly beans), and 90 percent of the smokers in this country want to quit.

Still, what I find frightening is simply this: As more and more smokers try to stop, a whole new crop of kids start to smoke.

The Marlboro man of 1981 is actually a teen-age girl. The fastest-growing group of smokers in this country is young women below the age of 23. They are now even more likely

to smoke than teen-age boys.

The hooking of the young is crucial to the tobacco business, because 75 percent of the smokers in the country were regulars by 21 and virtually all of them were smokers by 25.

There was something symbolic in the flap this year over using Brooke Shields in a government anti-smoking ad. The government, more worried about teen-age sex than teen-age smoking, refused to harness her popularity even for the campaign against cigarettes.

The questions I ask here are old ones. Like the questions about gun control, we usually ask them when somebody else dies. But nothing happens.

Probably the best explanation of the whole tobacco scenario can be seen in former HEW Secretary Joe Califano's new book "Governing America." In less than two-dozen pages, he describes the power of the tobacco lobby, the political smokescreen that shrouds our health.

In a wonderful moment, he describes trying (mischievously, I suspect) to enlist the tobacco industry in a public-service campaign urging kids not to smoke.

He receives one letter from the head of the company that makes L&Ms and Chesterfields. Raymond J. Mulligan righteously refused because "the mothers and fathers of this nation, whether smokers or nonsmokers, should continue to have freedom of choice in the education and training of their children."

This is the cynical response of an industry that hides behind "American values" and "pro-family" rhetoric while it destroys the health of another generation.

It is hard to get exercised about what we already know. It's easy to become immune to the bad news. Califano describes it simply: "Cigarettes have killed more Americans through heart disease, lung cancer and emphysema than all our wars and all our traffic accidents combined."

'Rent a plane' answer to weapons shortage

The Defense Department keeps insisting that the United States is short of all types of military weapons, from tanks to airplanes. We probably are. But every time you pick up the newspaper, there is an announcement that we're selling our stuff to some other country, or giving it away for free. No wonder we can't stockpile anything for ourselves.

The latest news bulletin, which came right after the Israeli raid on the nuclear facilities in Baghdad, was that the president had agreed to sell F-16s to Pakistan. Now anyone in the U.S. Air Force will tell you that they need every F-16 they can get. The question is, how do we keep supplying arms to all our friends and still have any left to equip our own armed forces?

There is a solution. Instead of selling our equipment to every ally that asks for it, we could rent the hardware on a daily or weekly basis. Working with Hertz, Avis and other leasing companies, we could set up booths at air, naval and Army bases where all our military hardware would be kept.

Pretty women officers in attractive uniforms would be behind the counters.

This is how it would work: A foreign general and his staff would come to the counter and say, "We'd like to rent five F-16s for a pre-emptive strike on our arch enemy, Balaneria." "That's no problem, I assume you want them fully equipped with rockets, bombs and gas." "I certainly do."

Focus

Art Buchwald

Syndicated columnist

"Well, that's included in the price of the rental. But if you have to re-arm and refuel, you will have to pay for it yourself. The first 500 miles are on us, but you will be charged a thousand dollars a mile after that."

"That's reasonable. Can we charge it to our credit card?"

"Of course. Now when were you planning on making your strike?"

"Why?"

"Well, if you made it on a Saturday or Sunday, we could give you our special tourist weekend rate of \$5,000 per plane, though you would have to return them on Monday morning."

"The weekend is as good a time as any. It might even be a better surprise. Do we have to return the planes to the same airfield?"

"No, you can drop them off at any American Air Force base, after your raid. Now would you like liability insurance in case you are brought in front of the United Nations Security Council after the raid?"

"Sure, why not?"

"Here you are, sir. Take the Hertz bus right outside, and you can pick up your planes from our hanger."

"Oh, by the way, we also wanted to rent an AWAC airplane in case



Balaneria decides to attack our oil installations in retaliation."

"All our AWACs have been rented by Saudi Arabia. Maybe Avis could help you."

The general would be directed to the next counter. The lady officer would punch his request into a computer. "We have a new AWAC coming in this afternoon. It's a sports model with only 10,000 miles on it. It will be \$50,000 a day, but that's with unlimited mileage."

"That will be just fine."

"While you're here, sir, would you be interested in joining our VIP Nuclear Club?"

"What's the advantage of that?"

"You don't have to run through airports to get your planes. You can telephone in your order to the toll-free number and they will be ready when you get to the counter."

"That's a good idea."

"You also get a 20 percent discount on our F-4 fighter aircraft, and when you produce your card you will have priority on the latest air-to-air missiles just off the production line."

"Give me the application. You Americans certainly do have a wonderful customer relations program."

"Thank you, sir. When you're second best in defense, you have to try harder."

The BG News

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Briefs

Ercoupe fly-in scheduled for July 2-5

The Ercoupe Owner's Club will hold its seventh annual fly-in at the Wood County Airport and on the adjacent Bowling Green State University campus from July 2-5.

Among activities during the three-day fly-in will be workshops on the care and operation of the aircraft and an appearance by Ercoupe designer Fred Weick, who will meet with the plane owners at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Other events will include a predicted log competition on Saturday (July 4). The event will begin at 9 a.m., with planes departing at three-minute intervals.

Center for Continued Learning closes

The Bowling Green State University Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St., will be closed during July, Suzanne Crawford, director, has announced.

The Center will be closed beginning Wednesday (July 1) and reopen on Monday, Aug. 3, with new hours, Mrs. Crawford said.

The Learning Line, a telephone education and career counseling hotline operated by the Center, will continue its regular summer hours during July, Mrs. Crawford noted.

Learning Line counselors are on duty from noon-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30-11:30 a.m. on Friday to answer questions. The Learning Line toll-free number is 1-800-472-2606.

Huron Playhouse presents 'Charley's Aunt'

The Huron Playhouse presents "Charley's Aunt" on Tuesday through Saturday, July 7-11, at 8 p.m. in McCormick School auditorium in Huron, Ohio. Admission prices are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens, and \$1.50 for children under twelve. Reservations may be obtained by calling The Huron Playhouse at 433-4744.

Flower arranging, fall gardens to be taught

Arranging fresh flowers and planting a fall garden are the topics of two non-credit courses being offered in July at Bowling Green State University.

Shirley Sutherland of Toledo, owner of a shop which specializes in preserving flowers, will teach flower arranging from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays from July 7-28.

The registration fee is \$20 for the fresh flower arranging course and \$10 for the gardening course.

Further information and details on registration can be obtained by contacting Bowling Green's Office of Continuing Education, Regional and Summer Programs, phone (419) 372-0181.

Building projects await bill passage

Plans for new buildings and additions to old buildings are in limbo waiting for state legislative passage of a capital appropriations bill. If the bill is passed, \$8.34 million would be provided to the University for building construction and renovation.

One proposed building waiting for funding is a new Physical Sciences Building.

The 5-story building, which would be located north of Overman Hall, would primarily house chemistry and physics laboratories and some offices. A provision for a planetarium to be attached to the building is also included in the plans.

A Biological Sciences Laboratory Annex to be attached to the Life Sciences Building is also waiting for funding.

According to Richard Eakin, executive vice provost in the Office of Planning and Budgeting, the annex is essential to provide proper housing for laboratory animals as stipulated by the federal government.

Also in the bill, is the provision for a \$3 million allocation to the University to provide funding for the Cooper Pool in the Student Rec Center. The money would help reduce the University's debt and would result in a \$6 reduction in student's general fees.

The University has been seeking state support for the pool ever since it was built because of its use as an instruction facility.

Another item included in the bill is money to be allocated for a new storage building for the Firelands campus. The \$125,000 to \$150,000 needed for the project is an insignificant amount compared to other funds needed for campus construction, Eakin added.

Other money in the bill is to be allocated for smaller renovation projects on campus.

West Hall, previously called the Old Music Building, was originally to be

renovated to be used by the School of Journalism. But because no money was appropriated by the bill, the \$1.5 million needed to restore the building will not be available.

Eakin said the building will be used in the 1981-82 school year for classroom space. Eakin estimated it would be two years before any money for that project could be received.

Money was also not appropriated for the Epler Complex, the new headquarters of the School of HPER. Because of an inadequate amount of funds, the space along the main corridor, which was supposed to be used for offices, will remain undeveloped.

Trustees award status to nine faculty

Nine faculty members who have retired or will be retiring this summer were given faculty emeritus status at the Board of Trustees meeting last Friday.

The honor, given to deserving faculty members for long and recognizable service to the University, is awarded to members who have served at least ten years at the University and who have made outstanding contributions.

The faculty members to receive the distinction are:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES: Dr. George Herman, professor of speech communication, and Dr. Joseph Kivlin, professor of sociology.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Dr. Morris

Mandell, professor of marketing, and Dr. Karl G. Rahdert, professor of management.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Dr. Bruce Bellard, professor of health, physical education and recreation; Dr. Willard Fox, professor of educational administration and supervision; Dr. Willman N. Harris, professor of educational administration and supervision; and Dr. Ronald D. Jones, professor of educational administration and supervision.

COLLEGE OF HEALTH AND COMMUNITY SERVICES: Dr. Joseph Balogh, dean of health and community services and professor of sociology.

Novelist to teach in fall

Author James Baldwin, who critics have called America's greatest writer, will teach two courses at the University this fall.

Making his fourth trip to the campus in the past three years, Baldwin will teach an undergraduate course and a graduate seminar.

The seminar, which will be limited to 10 students, will investigate modern American literature.

The undergraduate course, which currently has no enrollment limit, is entitled "Minority Writers and the Western Tradition," and will be taught by Baldwin and Dr. Ernest Champion, assistant director of the Ethnic Studies Program.

Baldwin, who holds the rank of distinguished visiting professor of ethnic studies at Bowling Green, is the

author of 18 books, five of which have been on the national best-seller list.

Those best-selling books are "Nobody Knows My Name," "The Fire Next Time," "Tell Me How Long the Train's Been Gone," "If Beale Street Could Talk" and "Another Country."

In addition to writing novels, Baldwin is an essayist, playwright and critic. Two of his plays, "Blues For Mister Charlie" and "The Amen Corner," were produced on Broadway.

He is the winner of a Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Trust Award, a Guggenheim Fellowship and Ford Foundation Grant-in-Aid, and many other literary awards. He is also a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Two students selected for intern program

Two University graduate students have been selected by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management to participate in the federally-sponsored Presidential Management Intern Program.

The program, created in 1977, is designed to attract trained personnel to the field of public management by

offering two-year developmental internships that could lead to civil service employment in government.

Bowling Green public administration graduate students Neida Heusinkvelt of Toledo and Ronald Alexander of Columbus were selected for the prestigious internships. They are among 175 interns chosen from nearly 1,000 students nominated by

colleges and universities throughout the nation.

As interns, each student will receive an annual stipend of \$18,565 and will be eligible for promotion.

Heusinkvelt hopes to work in a regional office of the U.S. Department of the Interior. Alexander has indicated interest in working with the U.S. Department of Health and

Human Services, the Department of Housing and Urban Development or the Department of Justice.

The two University students selected this year will join three other Bowling Green students from the graduate public administration program who have been selected for the federal internships during the past three years.

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Professor organizes music festival

When the International Festival on the Romantic Movement in the arts is held July 20-24 in London, the list of credits will include a University professor.

Platist Jerome Rose, artist-in-residence at the University's College of Musical Arts, is artistic director of the festival and has spent more than a year organizing the program.

It was Rose, inspired by the music of 19th century composer Franz Liszt, who first came up with the idea of an arts festival devoted to the Romantics.

"There was a great relationship between Liszt, his music and the arts. By design and purpose, for the first time, there was an inter-related movement in the arts. The Romantics is the product of this art synthesis," Rose said.

"This kind of festival," he continued, "is something that has never

been done before. There has never been a festival that focused on one period of history."

When Rose approached James Platt with the idea, the chair and director of the United Kingdom's Central Bureau of Educational Visits and Exchanges was enthusiastic about the educational opportunities such a festival would provide.

Working with Platt, who is serving as chairman of the festival, and Barry Warren, festival director, Rose found that as more members of the international arts community in London were contacted, support mushroomed.

Members of the festival advisory council quickly grew to include Sir Colin Davis, artistic director of Covent Garden; Malcolm Williamson, master of the Queen's music; Lord Annan, vice-chancellor of London University; art historian Viscount

Norwich, and actor Alan Bates.

By sheer coincidence, the festival will precede by only a few days Prince Charles' marriage to Lady Diana Spencer in the British capital—timing, says Rose, that couldn't be better for five days of events devoted to the Romantics.

The festival will feature recitals, lectures on art and literature of the period, dramatic performances and master classes by American and European artists.

Among those scheduled to appear are the Royal Shakespeare Company, the BBC radio Drama Company, the Cheruvini String Quartet of West Germany, actress Sarah Miles, author Germaine Greer and novelist and critic Anthony Burgess.

The only American educator participating, Rose will conduct a master class in piano, give a duo recital with

bass-baritone John Shirley-Quirk, and perform with the English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Pinchas Steinberg.

Portions of the festival, whose royal patron is Queen Elizabeth's cousin Princess Alexandra, will be taped by the BBC.

Rose, who has performed on five continents, has won many international awards, including the Grand Prize International Busoni Competition and the Grand Prix du Disque of the Franz Liszt Society of Budapest.

The Vox recording artist has cut more than 15 albums, appeared with such distinguished orchestras as the Berlin Philharmonic, London Symphony and the San Francisco and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras, and been featured on BBC television in Britain and on PBS in the United States.

Summer hours for University offices

Administrative Offices and Academic Services
7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday
7:30-11:30 a.m. Friday

The BG News
7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday

Commuter Center
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday
7:30-11:30 a.m. Friday

Fact Line
noon-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday

Health Center
7:30 a.m.-noon and 12:30-5 p.m. Monday through Friday
8 a.m.-noon Friday

Instructional Media Center
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday
7:30-11:30 a.m. Friday

Main Library
7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday
7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday
1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Science Library
7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday
1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
Closed Friday and Saturday this week due to the July 4 holiday.

Post Office (University Hall)
9 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Monday through Thursday
9-11 a.m. Friday
The post office closes at 3:55 p.m. this week and is closed all day this Friday.

Student Recreation Center
9 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday
9 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday
noon-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

University Bookstore
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday
7:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Friday

University Union and Information Desk
7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday
7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday

Nuns seek degree

from page 1

each other," she added, "but I hope to get to know some people and eventually become friends."

The initial decision to formally commit oneself to the church is not a 'one-way' road.

"I've always wanted to get into a

profession to help people without worrying about the benefits for me," Sister Phyllis says.

Sister Loreca's commitment wasn't made until after she graduated from college. She says she initially wanted and worried about the bad things that were going on in the world.

to get married and have children, but the thought of becoming a nun kept haunting her.

"I saw that the sisters had a sense of joy that captivated me. They knew that bad things were going on, yet they could have a good life. It was the faith and trust that God would work through this."

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Stacy's won

The big hands that held her wheelchair grasped her shoulders. The crowd cheered and applauded. Stacey Guthrie opened her eyes as if she had been dreaming.

Amidst the excitement of winning the Miss Wheelchair Ohio pageant, Guthrie turned toward her father standing behind her. Her face flushed as she smiled at him, and he bent down and kissed her cheek.

Guthrie, a 22-year-old senior elementary education major at the University, has never walked. Cerebral palsy rendered her legs useless at birth.

Guthrie qualified for the Miss Wheelchair Ohio pageant held last Saturday in Mansfield because of her handicap — but she won because she overcame it.

"I've been fortunate all my life because my family and friends have never treated me as anything but normal," she said. Guthrie's family in Mansfield, has accepted her disability from the start and would rather call it an "inconvenience," than a handicap.

Her family's acceptance and assistance helped Guthrie to do "the same things others do."

Guthrie said she believes the attitudes of society toward physically handicapped people are worse than the handicaps themselves. "Handicapped people are normal. We want acceptance, respect, a good job and a family just like everyone else," she said.

Guthrie's diminutive figure and curly brown hair give her a doll-like appearance. She always seems so "vibrant," said one of the pageant's judges.

During the day, Guthrie visited and talked to everybody. "I want to be a positive role model for other handicapped people," she said.

Guthrie said moving away from home and being independent was one of her greatest accomplishments. Although she has made many friends, she said she still feels anxious at times.

Guthrie was the first girl in a wheelchair to become a part of a fraternity's little sister program on campus. "I knew that nobody had ever went into the Phi Psi (Phi Kappa Psi) house in a wheelchair before and I felt very anxious."

Her mother said, "Everytime Stacey goes into a place where the handicapped haven't been, it makes it better for those who follow."

Guthrie has been a barrier-climber all her life and believes handicapped people must interact more with other people.

She also believes the handicapped must become more visible in order to work out problems and to be understood by those without disabilities.

Besides Guthrie only two other people showed up to participate in the pageant. "That's pretty sorry," she said. "I want to help organize the pageant next year."

After the pageant was over, Guthrie returned to her house to find it full of friends, neighbors and relatives. The fatigue of the day showed through her smile as people talked about her chances of winning Miss Wheelchair America to be held August 9, in Columbus.

Her mother brought out a huge cake and put it on the diningroom table. She had ordered it from a baker two days before the pageant.

Stacey wheeled herself over to see the cake and smiled. On the cake, blue and yellow icing read, "Congratulations Stacey, Miss Wheelchair Ohio 1981."



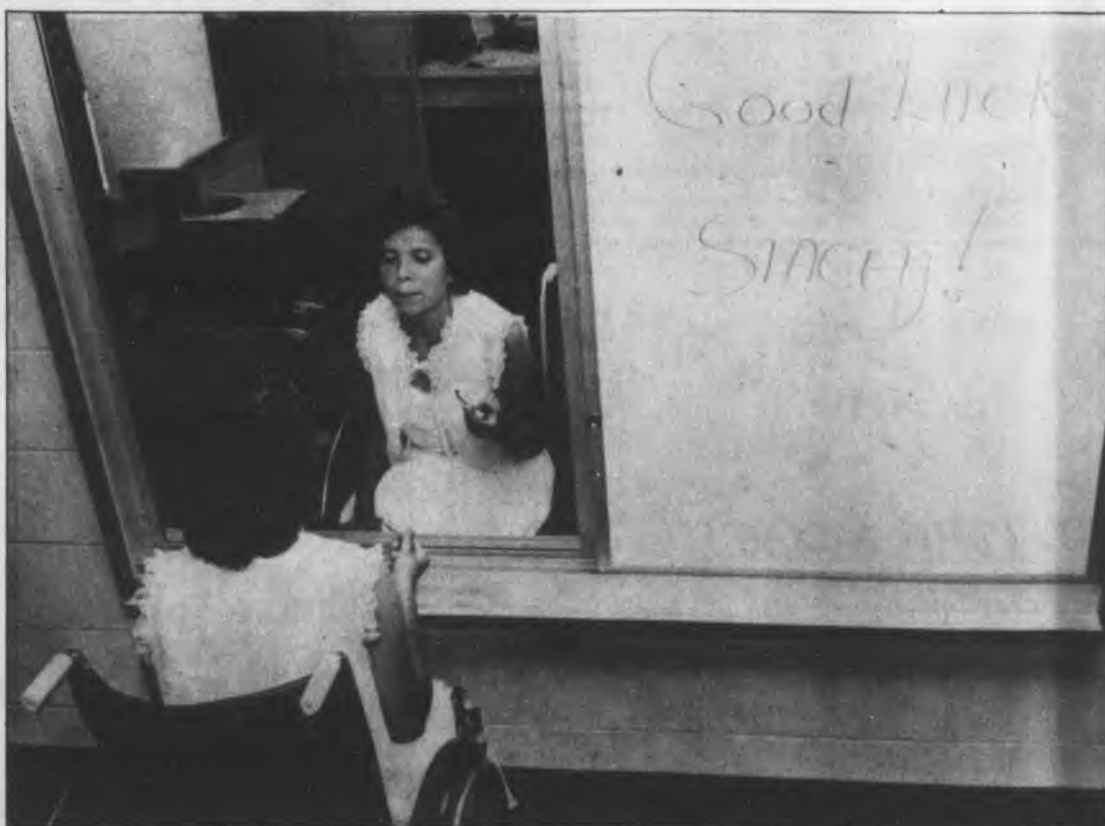
The joy of winning Miss Wheelchair Ohio, 1981 was shared by Stacey and her father as he gives her a hug and a kiss. Stacey will compete in the Miss Wheelchair America Pageant August ninth in Columbus.



Before the pageant Stacey visits with Deb Jones of Clyde, Ohio. Miss Jones shows Stacey the flasher on her wheelchair which she activates with a chin control.



All eyes were on the Master of Ceremonies moments before the pageant winner was announced.



Stacey puts on some final touches before the pageant by applying a little lipstick. On the board beside her someone wished her good luck.



During the day Stacey answered questions of the judges about her goals and beliefs.

Story and photos
by Dean Koepfler



photo by Tim Westhoven

Clipper ship

The Pride of Baltimore, an authentic re-creation of an 1812 Baltimore Clipper ship steered into Toledo City Docks last weekend. The ship was built in 1976 by the city of Baltimore to commemorate its maritime heritage, celebrate its renaissance and sail as Baltimore's goodwill ambassador to ports around the world.

Dorms open to 2000 summer students

by Roy F. Lessing

Kreischer Quadrangel, Offenbauer Towers, McDonald Quadrangel, Hayes Hall and Prout Hall will house the majority of the 2000 students and workshop participants attending the University this summer according to Mrs. Barbara Keller, director of the Office of Residence Life. Ashley and Batchelder Halls are being used to house freshmen and sophomores. Prout Hall is for upper classmen.

Keller said the Summer Transition Program, begun several years ago, continues to bring more students to the campus. This enrichment pro-

gram, for students who wish to begin their freshman year during the summer, is under the direction of Dr. Ron Marso.

The Upward Bound program, which is made up of mostly minority junior high school students, may be in trouble next year, according to Keller, because it is federally funded.

Beginning last Sunday and concluding today, 52 students were housed in Darrow Hall of Kreischer Quadrangel to attend the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association (GLIPA) workshop being sponsored by the University School of Journalism.

English programs aid students this summer

Two English Department programs at the University this summer offer special advantages to students who would normally enter as freshman in the fall. The Summer Transition Quarter Program aids these students to master difficulties in writing, reading and study skills.

The faculty to student ratio in this program is extremely favorable to the participant. Each student has two teachers—his regular classroom instructor and a tutor. Seventeen interns, who are enrolled in an English master's or doctoral program, work with students enrolled in English 110, 111 and 112.

Classes are held five days a week rather than the usual four for summer school. In the ninth week, a proficiency examination is given to deter-

mine progress and the need for more tutoring.

The Summer Transition Quarter Program allows entering freshman to receive special attention if they are weak in English. It also allows the gifted and talented high school student to accelerate his freshman year by gaining summer credit. Interns for the program receive fee waivers for their advance studies plus room and board.

During the second summer quarter, high school students from Japan and Lebanon are expected on the campus. These students will accelerate their English studies with intensive classroom work and the opportunities for daily use of the language according to Dr. Lester Barber, Chairman of the English Department.

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Sports

Track standouts sign with University

An All-State distance runner and two excellent sprinters have signed national letters of intent with the University, Falcon track coach Tom Wright announced Tuesday.

Attending Bowling Green this fall will be Mark Rathge of Napoleon, Larry Peck of Tiffin and Wayne Best of Hebron.

Rathge was chosen All-State in cross country after leading Napoleon to a second place finish in the state championship last season. He was first team Great Lakes League three times in cross country and twice in track, and was Napoleon's Most Valuable Senior in cross country and track. He will participate in both sports at Bowling Green.

Peck, a three-sport standout at Tiffin Columbian High School, could help the Falcons in the 400-meter dash next season. He set school records in the 100-meter and 400-meter dashes, and also set a school record for the most points scored by a track athlete in one season. He was Northern Ohio League champion in the 100, 200, and 400-meter dashes as both a junior and

senior, and qualified for the state finals.

Best set school records at Lakewood High School in the 110-meter high hurdles and 300-meter low hurdles. He also was a member of the school record-setting 1600-meter relay team, and like Peck, set a school record for most points in a season.

Summer intramurals

Fielding 20 men's and 22 coed softball teams, this summer's intramural program has its largest turn out ever, according to Maurice Sandy, director of intramurals. With so many teams, each team's playing schedules will be split to play two games per night, on each of the eight fields.

All summer school intramural activity with softball, tennis and golf are sports activities sponsored by the intramural program.

Entries for singles tennis and individual golf are due at the Intramurals Office, 201 Memorial Hall, on Thursday, July 2, for person interested in participating during the first summer session.

Second term entries for men's slow-pitch softball and coed softball are due Thursday, July 30. Doubles tennis and team golf entries are due Thursday, Aug. 6.

Sports briefs

Rec Center to sponsor four-mile canoe trip

The Student Recreation Center is providing a unique way to cool off for a day. On July 11th at 8 a.m. the Rec Center van will transport a group to the Loudonville Canoe Livery in the Mohican State Wilderness area for a four-mile canoe trip.

A \$12 fee will be assessed for transportation to and from the canoe livery and canoe rental.

Sign-ups for the trip are July 1-10, in the Rec Center Office. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9-11:30 a.m. Friday.



staff photo by Maribeth Joeright
Bob Gill, tennis sports school director, receives scores and assigns courts to youngsters who participated in the camp.

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Up, up and away . . .

Since 1783, when two french paper makers developed the first hot air balloon, there has been no change in the technique of hot air ballooning. Their discovery opened the doors for others to get involved in ballooning.

For Toledo residents Sig and Sandy Humanski, hot air ballooning is an exciting experience. They have been ballooning for about three years. When conditions are right, the Humanskis take off from the Bowling Green Municipal Airport.

"After my first flight in a hot air balloon, I was hooked," Sig said.

Three years ago, Sig took a course in hot air ballooning at the University

of Toledo. The course prepared him for a private balloon license. The license only applies to flying for personal pleasure and for flying others without monetary compensation.

After attaining a private license, balloonists can get a commercial license. "The commercial license allows a pilot to fly people for money," Sig said. "It also allows you to teach others to fly."

After getting his private license, Sig and his friend, Robert Clark, bought a balloon. It has a 55,000 cubic foot air envelope (the space in the balloon's cavity). The balloon and its gondola cost \$8,000. "The fancier the balloon,

the more it costs," he said.

The balloon was christened the 'Roy G. Biv.' It has all the colors of the spectrum on the air envelope - red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet.

It takes about 20 minutes to prepare the balloon for flight. Not only do balloonists have to be mechanically inclined, but they have to understand meteorology.

Sig gets a weather report each day he takes the Roy G. Biv out.

"The cooler it is outside, the better it is for flight," according to Sig.

Cooler weather puts less stress on the material of the air envelope. Heat temperatures often rise to as much as 250 degrees within the air envelope.

The intense heat puts a great deal of stress on the polyester fabric that makes up the envelope, he said.

Wind conditions are important for flight. "The light and variable conditions are tricky, because you never know where you're going to go," Sig said, adding, "Sometimes you'll just go in circles."

There are only two times daily balloonists may fly. "We can fly right after the sun rises for two hours and two hours before the sun sets," according to Sig. "This is the time the air currents are the calmest for flying."

The Humanskis did not go in circles on their first voyage.

"On our maiden voyage we ran out of fuel and could not find a landing spot," Sig said. The Humanskis had to run into trees to slow the Roy G. Biv down.

"Three of us were huddled inside of the gondola. The brushing and bumping into trees was a scary experience," he said.

Unlike their maiden voyage, Sig and his wife find flying at high altitudes boring. "When flying at high altitudes, it feels as if the balloon isn't moving." So instead, they employ contour flying, contour flying involves following the shape of the area of flight - going up for trees and coming down when there is an open space.

"You can feel the speed of the balloon when you contour fly," Sig said.

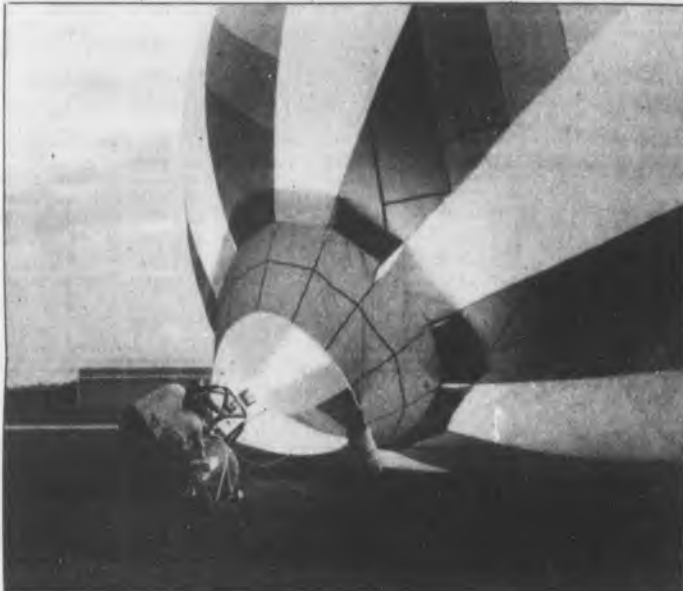
Even though Sig is afraid of heights, he enjoys the flights he takes on the Roy G. Biv. "The feeling of flying a balloon is great. It's so peaceful and secure," he said.



The Roy G. Biv, a hot air balloon (above) owned by Sig Humanski and Robert Clark, takes off from the Bowling Green Municipal Airport at 6 a.m. Saturday, June 27.

Propane gas (right) is used to heat the air in the 55,000 cubic foot air envelope of the Roy G. Biv. It takes 15 to 20 minutes to prepare a balloon for flight.

Story and photos by George Kariotakis



Sig Humanski connects a gas line used for the burner unit of the Roy G. Biv. The balloon is equipped with three ten-gallon propane tanks - good for a two hour flight.

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